of Balfour's note suggesting the effort to bring moral pressure upon lican, said: e-United States to cancel her debts "This cou "United States to cancel her debts at the door of the Washington govern-ment. The second reaction was felt in financial circles, where the belief was expressed that the Balfour note opened a new channel for the solution a new channel for the solution whole financial and economic

With previous knowledge that Belncare will not answer the ace himself in a position of join-maneuvre to embarrass Wash-For this reason the Premier ot lay stress upon the inter-debt at the forthcoming meet-ith Lloyd George, but doubtless will call attention to that part of Brit-ain's note expressing willingness not to collect more from her European dentors than the United States deis from England.

British share of German reparations amounting to £1,450,000,000, France's war debt of £600,000,000, Russia's £650. hting to £1,450,000,000, France's lebt of £600,000,000, Russia's £650,-00, and total of £700,000,000 from te United States, which she expects

What form the reprisals will take is not yet known.

PARIS, Aug. 2 (By The Associated Press). Information is said to have reached reparations headquarters from Police Limit 'Holy Rolling' in authoritative source that Lord Bal-our's note was a "trial balloon sent up or the purpose of placing responsi-cility for a solution of the debts quesdirectly at the door of the United

British Debt Plan Gets
Cold Reception in U. S.

We Never Will Agree to General Cancellation; Can Do as She Likes, Says McCumber From The Tribune's Washington Bureau Washington, Aug. 2.—Cancellation, the Hudson River and for many years was with the Saugerties and New York Steamboat Company. At the time of his death he was general agent of the government is seeking, according to recent cables from

French See Plot
To Force Hand
Of U. S. on Debt
Geoup Would Compel
America to Cancel Sums
Due Her or Take Blame
for Wrecking Europe
Poincare Not to Reply
Financial Circles Believe

London, will not be favored either by Republicans or Democrats in Congress, according to the tone of comment about the Senate to-day. Inasmuch as the funding act specifically forbids the cancellation of any of the indebtedness, it would require action of Congress to permit the debt or any part of it to be cancelled.

This fact was pointed out to-day by Senator Hitchcock, former chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. He said that in view of the funding measure specific authorization of Congress was required before there could, be any cancellation.

The present temper of Senators seems to be not to give any serious consideration to legislation of this sort. Moreover, there is a strong sentiment among both Republican and Democratic leaders in favor of using proceeds from the foreign debt to finance the bonus measure.

Senator Moses, of New Hampshire,

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for cancellation.

"We never will cancel our war
debts," said Senator McCumber, chairman of the Finance Committee. "Each RIS, Aug. 2.—Two distinct reac-man of the Finance Committee, "Each were observed here to-day to the nation must meet its own obligations Great Britain is morally bound to pa

Senator Watson, of Indiana, Repub-

"This country is opposed to ancella-tion of the war debts."
"It will be a long time," said Sena-tor Hitchcock, of Nebraska, "before Congress authorizes the cancellation the situation. If they see American trade destroyed and American business hurt and all other efforts to restore stable conditions fail, then they might

British government on the inter-Allied at Davilling to cancel the enormous debt was aimed rather at France than indebtedness, those who view the situation purely in a political light believe that Balfour has virtually put care next week and that he will then himself at the head of a bloc to force seek to bring France to terms on several proposition. ing to this view, is holding out to the French the prospect of their debt to Great Britain being cancelled.

#### Wirth Discusses Berlin's Debt With Finance Aids

Definite Information Concernmany Denied by Officials

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that the British government presents itself "as simprior to the coming discussion between ply the collector of American credits,

Caurge and Premier

### Must Stop at 9 P. M., Chief of Waukegan Orders

the balloon bursts through a re- Holy Rolling in Waukegan after 9 Mark Reaches New Low for hed that Great Britain will proceed to general discussion at the coming London meeting of the French debts, regardless of the American policy.

All German property in France which was sequestrated by the government during the war will be permanently taken over and the proceeds from its sale kept by the Treasury as a penalty for Germany's refusal to continue the ottesent scale of payments for private tebts contracted with Frenchmen prior to the war, according to reliable reports.

The Foreign Office continues silent on the exact nature of the penalties to he imposed, but it has been learned that the pressure probably will take this form.

Level, 5,64U to Found the first non-fight as the coming of the wark as the first non-stop for a Breathing Spell to Check Decline of Crown London, Aug. 2 (By The Associated Press).—German marks again suffered as severe slump on the exchange market the first non-stop for a great was a place where the religious services sounded more than the cause of the explosion was not constant to the police, it being charged that the "rolling" continued as severe slump on the exchange market the first non-stop for a great was a place where the religious services will be mark again suffered as severe slump on the exchange market to day, and the Earl of Balfour's note on inter-Allied debts appears to have further confused the general expectation. After opening at 3,300 to the pound the mark dropped to have form the exact nature of the penalties to be find the provided that the pressure probably will take this form.

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Hold Scant Hope for Gain tions

Times" Fears Prospects for Cancellation Are Not Improved by Move

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LONDON, Aug. 2. — While press opinion on Balfour's note suggesting general debt cancellation to include the United States shows a wide divergence, the public here seems to be pleased with the declaration. This attitude confirms the opinion held by those members of the government who those members of the government who insisted that the British, no more than the American Administration, could hope to face the electorate with the declaration that "we have released our debtors, but must pay our credi-

Harbor No Illusion

he meantime the mass of the harbor no illusion that any considerable part of the money owed to Great Britain ever wilt find its way into the treasury. This was freely ad-mitted to the Tribune correspondent debts receivable. Thus France, Italy, Belgium and Germany, who between them owe Britain £2,750,000,000, are to be held responsible on paper for £900,000,000, the amount of the British debt to the United States. What proportion of this will be allocated remains for the conference of next week to determine the conference of next week to determine the conference of the con the conference of next week to deter-

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on of the confusion surrounding the nole situation than the response of a British press to the Balfour note. The Embassy in the presence of the Balfour note. The Embassion of the surrounding the Harold Erskine is an architect and at the French Embassy in the presence of the ambassador's entire staff. Senor Carlos Aldunate, member of the Chilen Mission that came to this thing to Bladger. He is a noted by efinite Information Concerning Moratorium for Ger
timely. They are joined by the ultragame hunter and has presented the country to the Chile game hunter and has presented the pute, was and three with the chile game hunter and has presented the pute, was and three with the country to the c United States. "The Times," which has been strongly pressing for cancellation, fears that the prospects are not improved by the note. "The Daily Chronicle," which is closest to Downing Street, takes the optimistic view that two-fifths of the debts owing to Great Britain are wined out. Britain are wiped out.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The "Journal Des Debats" says regarding the British note that the whole question is what effect the British Cabinet's appeal will produce on the United States. The seels it would be better to ignore earlier to deliberations over the Bavarian to the present German situ
seels it would be better to ignore arations issue, owing to precedence recently having been given by the Cabsays the party in power does not possees full liberty of movement.

"It would look as if the British
"It would look as if the British

the other Allies playing the role of hostages." Such, however, is not the ultimate aim of the British. What Great Britain really is seeking is to influence the United States. Great Britain would have the United States show itself most generous, as all the real cost of the operation then would fall upon the United States.

# al cost of the operation then would all upon the United States. Itark Reaches New Low Level, 3,840 to Pound Level, 6,840 to Pound Level, 6,840 to Pound Level, 6,840 to Pound Level, 6,840 to Pound In gregation that a fire had started in the basement, and though there was no immediate danger, it would be necessary to suspend the service. There were about 400 persons in the building, and they walked out without the flames before they had gained

#### able them to operate for this period. In Budapest Minister of Finance Kal-lay summoned the country's most im-Says Jusserand portant bankers into conference to dis-cuss ways and means for the preven-tion of further depreciation in Hun-As He Departs In the bankers' opinion the panic stricken public is contributing to the fall of the crown by endeavoring to ex

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1922

Going Home for Holiday

German Good Will Would Help, Says Envoy Who Sails on the Paris support of the Veterans' Mountain

Mrs. Harold P. Erskine, Mrs. Montague Flagg and Mrs. A. R. Barnewall Among Americans to Get Decrees \$3,000,000,000, we loaned 15,000,000,000 PARIS, Aug. 2 (By The Associated Press).—Announcement was made to-day that the following divorces have been granted by the tribunals of the Department of the Seine within the

and will on the part of the Germans would

Between Olive Warner and Alexander R. Barnewall, of New York.

Between Mirtha Chatiagor and Harold Powers, formerly of Paris, last address Barcelona, Spain.

Between Florence Dorothy O'Neil said he intended first to spend a week and Charles Melville Stuart, 119 Avenue in Paris and then to go to his home in

Mrs. Coralie Coudert Roetker and Harold Perry Erskine, whose divorce was granted at Paris, surprised New York society eight years ago with their unexpected wedding at the home of Mrs. Roetker, 925 Park Avenue. No formal announcement had been made and the wedding was extremely simple, with only the members of the families present. Charge d'Affaires Kwapiszewski, of the Polish Legation, in recognition of his services as head of the French Mission to Poland in the summer of 1920, when present.

Mrs. Roelker was then the widow of William G. Roelker, formerly attorney for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and other large interests, and was prominent in New York, Newport and Providence society.

Harald Erskine is an architect and

has been granted a divorce from her husband by the eighth chamber of the Seine Civil Court, in Paris, according to announcement made to-day by Mrs. Flagg's attorney, A. Hauquin. Mrs. Flagg was Miss Thyrza Benson before her marriage. er marriage. Mr. Flagg is a member of the Piping

for continued American relief.
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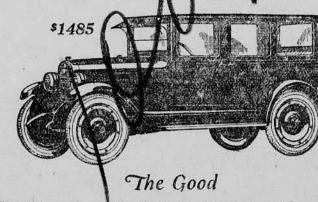
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. F. Peterson, Port Henry, N. Y.; W. Burns, 123 Genesee Street, Utica; L. H. Cassidy, Watkins, N. Y.; Alcott eary, athletic director, University of

Athletic Committee of the New York needs men. Department of the American Legion, has issued an appeal to all Legionnaires to compete in the American Legion's track meet and athletic games, the finals of which will be held in Syrtagorian and the state of the s support of the Veterans
Camp for convalescent ex-service men
at Tupper Lake, N. Y. Mr. Ryan sent
out his appeal through the post com-

in each Legion district of the state, athletic competitions will be held during the month of August, and that the winners of these meets will competations. Largest Gift to Mountain Camp

Metropolitan Post, No. 385, broke Every Legionnaire is urged to com H. Skilling, 578 Oak Tree Street, the Bronx; E. C. Badeau, 92 Taylor Street, West New Brighton, S. I.; Thomas F. Westchester Posts to Go Boating The Westchester County Committee ill conduct for the members of th

and Niagara streets, Buffalo; E. G. Selmser, 106 Highland Avenue, Syracuse; John F. Mechan, care of Canfield Sound, and also on the return trip to discharge passengers. Ladies are also

falo, and J. Gordon Flannery, Beacon, Dutchess County, N. Y. New Orleans promises to be a center of nation-wide interest during the Legion's National Convention, October 16 to 21, as a result of the presence of merous political and military leaders. President Harding and General ershing have informed convention headquarters that they plan to attend unless the pressure of public affairs interferes. Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, has definitely accepted the accept vention's invitation. Samuel Gompers, where they spent the remainder of the president of the American Federation evening. Those who were present were of Labor, and former Judge Kenesaw enthusiastic about the success of the Mountain Landis, high commissioner entertainment and plan to duplicate it of baseball, will also be present. In some time in the future.

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